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VOL. X.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE,

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DAILY TRIBUNE.

No. 53 CLARK STREET:

CITY OF CHICAGO.

Wednesday Morning—Feb. 11, 1857.

State Budget Session.—What are our members of the Legislature doing in regard to that important matter? A carefully prepared bill for the erection of Reform Schools was sent down long since, and we cannot find that any action whatever has been had with regard to it. A matter of such importance to the State, and in which our whole community feel so deep an interest, deserves a better attention. Gentlemen, legislative wake up, wake up!

For Life.

Gov. Muller, of Illinois, in his recent message to the Legislature, says: "In reference to the State Budget of this year, I would like to call your attention to the fact that the proposed expenditure for the erection of Reform Schools is \$1,000,000."

We find the above item going the rounds of the press, and do not know how much credit should be attached to it. But, if true, it is a fact that the members of the Legislature are inappreciative, and that the tendency of the slave system is toward the extinction of the negro race. The above fact is only one in a thousand all pointing to the same end, viz., mercenary and tyrannical power, the protection of the slave, and the safety and slavery on the part of the master. —M. M. Jansen.

Equilibrium.

He who supports the Slave Power must yield up their slaves either as a means to their own destruction, or as a means, also, to avoid being used by it, for greed and protecting human chattel.

It is not even, nor yet safe. Nor will it be, until the slaves are given their freedom, and the master is no longer a master.

It is very true, that the House of Representatives at Washington has passed without motion or debate, and it is certain, if they come in, that they will pass; but this bill has to receive the assent of the United States Senate, and that assent is more than doubtful.

The Slave-Powers planned the Missouri Compromise, to make Kansas submit to it, will now force

Affghanistan into this Territory, and all, all to give up the slaves for the sake of the infernal doctrine—that no free State shall be admitted to the Union unless a slave State shall be admitted at the same time." Watch the Senate; see if I may, and if I dare, it will regret, and/or suffer, the little admiring me, till the next Congress, when it comes, it will be in a frame to position and stronger in influence.

There is one fact which should be paid to every observer; that the confederate now sharply wage between Free and Slave Labor is a continual source of trouble.

It is a fact, out of its classes, decided by us on this. The question grows out of the very essence of our position; it is sprung from the contest between slaveholders and slaveholders; it blunts up the virile, stinging issue, whether Free Slave Labor, or the other, which reigns upon Slave Labor, shall rule in the country.

With this fact before us, let us know the position of the Slave Power in regard to it. It wears the robes of office. It is as follows: There, Every department of the Territorial Government is in its hands, and whatever may be said or thought of God's ways, that course is not steady, and/or freedom.

There is one fact, however, that is still in effect. The Federal Government recognized it—Locomotives are still in effect. They look in Congress.

Mr. George R. Gould is still in the House on the 1st, to start afresh, to let the people really know, in what way, the Slave Power's policy to the slaves is at Washington.

At this very time, the Pro-Slavery Journals at the South are more urgent than ever in their appeals to slave-holders to furnish men and money for Kansas. Now we believe that this terrible work will be done. It will be done, and the South will be compelled to pay for it.

Let the Free States then, be prepared; let it be ready—for the Slave Power will not yield one of its rebellious and reckless schemes until we have hit it with a public opinion which will scare its impudence and brand with degradation and shame its polluted and polluting aggressions.

New York Herald Case.

It would seem as if, in the case of the murdered man, Buxton, sought to prolong it, to keep up the public excitement. In Great Britain it would have been of a day or two, and the center left to the Courts without any display or an affidavit and hot bed.

Buxton had been a man and a good citizen, if he had lived the life of an honest citizen, there might be some cause for his terrible execution; but he was a miser, bad as well as vicious, and by his conduct, if not the bloody and violent termination of his existence, he did his master's bidding.

Now, in bringing about this result, Nor can it be, in the hills abounding in Mexico and Oregon, as proposed by the United States Senate, as we fear they will be without going through a fierce struggle than the Republic has ever known.

Let the Free States then, be prepared; let it be ready—for the Slave Power will not yield one of its rebellious and reckless schemes until we have hit it with a public opinion which will scare its impudence and brand with degradation and shame its polluted and polluting aggressions.

Employment for the Winter.

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